

STATESMAN

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Thursday, October 26, 2006

Volume 77/Number 9

UMD tight scheduling leaves for less breaks

By Sarah Doty
Statesman Staff Reporter

Schools around the state were closed last Thursday and Friday in recognition of Education Minnesota, a statewide professional conference for educators (previously called MEA), while UMD remained in session.

There are good reasons that UMD doesn't have a break for Education Minnesota said Steve Hedman, the associate vice chancellor of academic administration at UMD.

One reason is that Hedman isn't so sure that most of the faculty at UMD belongs to the Minnesota Education Association.

"You pay us so many dollars for a credit. You are buying a product. The product you are buying is... 15 hours of faculty and institutional instructional time (per credit.) If we diminish it, we are ripping you off," said Hedman.

This theory applies to many holiday situations on campus also.

Currently, UMD follows the same schedule as the Twin Cities campus for starting and ending days and also for Spring Break. But along with having those similar schedules, there is little room for breaks.

The Twin Cities campus will never start before Labor Day and because of this and UMD's requirement of 15 hours per credit, we will continue to be on a tight schedule said Hedman.

"The way we currently schedule is, you go right smack-dab up to the holiday season taking exams, and if we started earlier than [Labor Day] it would relieve that," Hedman said.

In his perfect world, Hedman would like to start our

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Sorority contributes to New Orleans

By Ted Norgaard
Statesman Staff Reporter

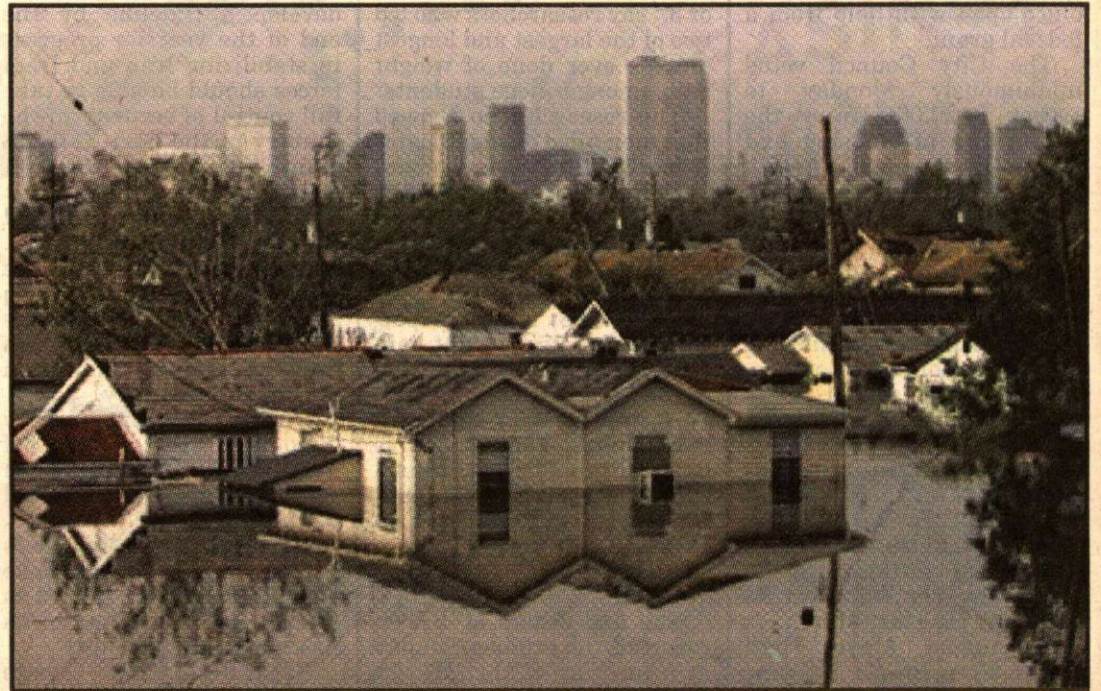
The UMD sorority Phi Sigma Sigma will be sending 40 people to New Orleans in January to assist Habitat for Humanity in the building of a new home.

"It's going to be great to be able to do something hands on," said senior Rachel King, who's a student coordinator for the event. "So much of what we do involves fundraising, but here we're going to be building a home, and we'll get to see the results right in front of us."

There are more people signed up for the trip than will be able fit on the bus, not bad for an idea that began as a memo hung on the wall.

"Cheryl Reitan, our staff coordinator, originally put a little memo on a wall somewhere that mentioned a Habitat for Humanity trip," said King. "I contacted her about it and brought it to the sorority. Everyone was really excited about it."

Even though the group is going there to work, they have to pay \$450 per person to cover transportation, lodging, insurance and a



AP/DAVE MARTIN

Houses in New Orleans 8th Ward are surrounded by water in the flooded city on Aug. 30, 2005.

couple of meals. To help lower the cost, the sorority plans to have several fundraisers.

"We're going to do a door-to-door campaign; we're going to have a black tie dinner for important citizens of Duluth; we've been getting straight

up donations and we're going to hold a silent auction on Nov. 18," said King. "We have a lot of people that are willing to help us out."

Senior Alyssa DeHate is coordinating the fundraising efforts.

"To plan an event like this is really kind of a big deal to us," said DeHate. "This is the biggest undertaking we've had since we were established as a chapter on campus. If we can do this and pull it off successfully,

HABITAT to page 9

Auditor candidates stress youth impact in debate

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Reporter



AP PHOTO/ART HUGHES

Lucy Gerold, the Independent Candidate, was part of the Auditor debate last Saturday at UMD.

The Center for Advocacy and Political Leadership sponsored the State Auditor Debates last Saturday.

This debate is part of the series "It's All Important," which was implemented to create political awareness and education on candidate races that aren't highly publicized.

The four candidates were given a chance to engage and interact with the public.

Lucy Gerold, Independent (Team Minnesota's) candidate, feels the debate went extremely well and was impressed with the turnout.

"It's necessary to provide a forum to help educate people and help make up their minds," said Gerold.

Gerold feels student voices are especially significant in this election.

"Youth are critical to my campaign," Ger-

old said. "Youth are our future, not to use an overused statement."

Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) Candidate, Rebecca Otto, said she too understands the importance of youth voices.

"The youth had a big impact on my race. I have had young people volunteering on my campaign since early on," said Otto. "They bring energy, passion and great ideas to the campaign."

Republican Pat Anderson feels that students who get involved in the political process bring energy and enthusiasm to her campaign.

"My campaign workers and many of the volunteers that have helped me this year are either still in school or recent college graduates," said Anderson. "I appreciate the fresh voice they bring to politics and their ability to reach out to younger voters."

Gerold also said she is trying to engage

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NEWS NOW

HUMAN RIGHTS OFFICE TO STAY

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Duluth officials have agreed to keep the city's State human rights office open with help from a federal grant.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday to accept \$120,000 from the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development. The city has said it will contribute an additional \$38,000.

The human rights office, with two full-time staffers and one part-timer, is responsible for enforcing a 2001 ordinance prohibiting discrimination based on age, race, religion, sexual orientation, education, disability, income or employment. Thirty-two appointees consider complaints and decide which have merit. In the past five years, about 20 complaints have been settled through mediation. The office lost its one court case last March.

In August, Mayor Herb Bergson proposed closing the office and transferring enforcement of the city's human rights ordinance to state officials in the Twin Cities.

Human rights officer Meg Bye said despite the federal and city money, the office's budget is "bare bones" and doesn't reflect a record number of complaints. In the last three months, complaints filed are twice the usual number, according to Bye's figures.

STATE TUITION ABOVE AVERAGE

(AP) — College price increases nationally slowed this year but they again topped inflation, and financial aid isn't keeping pace.

In Minnesota the cost of a four year public college increased to \$7,495 for 2006-2007, up 8 percent from the year before.

Tuition and fees at public four year public colleges nationally rose \$344, or 6.3 percent, to an average of \$5,836 for the 2006-2007 academic year, according to the College Board's annual "Trends in College Pricing" report, released Tuesday.

MEN GAIN MORE FRESHMAN FLAB

BOSTON — The "Freshman 15" is more like 5 to 7, but it's followed by the **Nation** "Sophomore 2 or 3," say researchers who led two of the largest and longest studies ever done of weight gain among college students.

The research also showed that men piled on significantly more pounds than women.

Doctors say it's good news that the number of pounds gained is less than the widely believed 15, but bad news that "Generation XL" kids seem to be learning patterns of gradual weight gain that could spell trouble way beyond graduation.

"It may be 10 or eight, but it continues. That, to me, is a bigger problem," said Rena Wing, a psychologist and director of the weight control center at Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I.

She and others at Brown reported the studies Sunday at a meeting of the Obesity Society in Boston.

Previous studies were small, looked at weight gain only in the first semester, and involved hardly any male students. The two new studies fill those gaps.

The first, funded by the federal government, involved 382 students (40 percent of them male) at an unidentified private school in the Northeast.

Weight was measured four times: at the beginning of the school year in September, at the end of the first semester in December, after the holiday break in January and at the end of the freshman year in May.

"Over the year, we found that males gained 5.6 pounds and females gained 3.6 pounds, with the large majority of that weight gained in the first semester," said Elizabeth Lloyd-Richardson, the Brown researcher who led both studies.

The second study involved 907 students, 55 percent of them male, at an unidentified public university in the Midwest and was funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Students were weighed four times as in the previous study.

LEADERS AGREE TO DO TIMELINE

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. officials said Tuesday Iraqi leaders have agreed to develop a timeline by the end of the year for progress in stabilizing Iraq and Iraqi forces should be able to take full control of security in the country in the next 12 to 18 months with "some level" of American support.

Even as October marked the deadliest month for U.S. forces in Iraq this year, the top U.S. commander in Iraq said he felt the United States should continue to focus on drawing down American forces in the country.

On Tuesday, the military announced the deaths of four more U.S. troops, which raises October's fatality toll to 91.

At least 2,801 members of the U.S. military have died since the war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Regardless, Gen. George Casey said he would not hesitate to ask for more troops if he felt they were necessary.

He appeared at a rare joint news conference with U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad in the heavily fortified Green Zone in Baghdad.

A power failure in the Green Zone briefly cut off the broadcast of the remarks.

"We are about 75 percent of the way through a three-step process in building those (Iraqi) forces. It is going to take another 12 to 18 months or so till I believe the Iraqi security forces are completely capable of taking over responsibility for their own security that's still coupled with some level of support from us," Casey said.

With violence in Iraq at staggering levels, the U.S. is battling on both the military and political fronts to tame growing chaos in regions where Sunni insurgent violence now is compounded by sectarian killing.

Khalilzad said the Iraqi government had agreed by the end of the year to develop a timeline for progress.

At the same time, he declared, the U.S. needed to redouble its efforts to succeed in Iraq.

THE STATESMAN

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For information on writing Letters to the Editor please go to the Editorial page.

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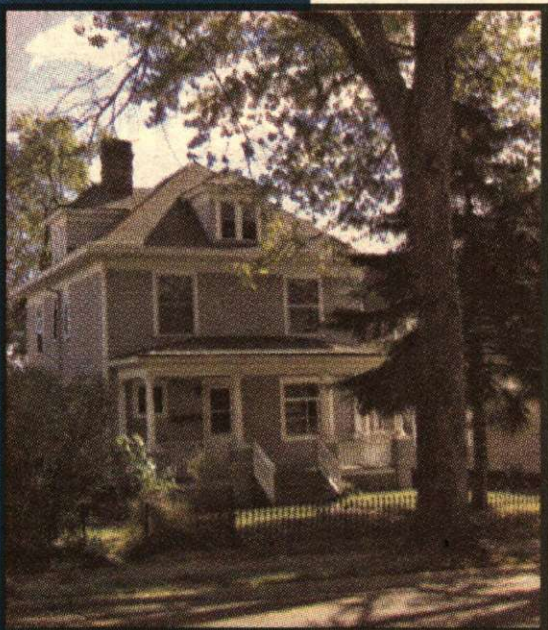
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UMD Neighbors meet

Community discusses issues related to off-campus housing

By Jen Draz
Statesman Staff Reporter

Whether it's students being too loud in area neighborhoods, or landlords renting to students and not being licensed to do so, housing was one of the main issues at the 17th annual UMD Neighborhood meeting held in Solon Campus Center last Monday.

Students, staff, faculty and UMD neighbors aired their grievances and updated each other on different projects.

On-campus housing is just over 100 percent capacity right now, according to Joe Michela, head of auxiliary services, so students are moving off campus to find places to live.

"We don't want our students living in unsafe, illegal housing, that is a point that needs to be tackled," said Greg Fox, vice chancellor of finance and operation.

Issues related to students living off campus that were discussed at the meeting included, students parking in

the neighborhoods not using the alternative side parking, not shoveling sidewalks and parties.

Also discussed were current and future construction projects that UMD has planned, including whether or not Stadium apartments will be torn down.

Michela said that Stadium apartments can be used until 2010, and then they will look at renovating.

John Rashid from facilities management said that one of the current projects, Labovitz School of Business and Economics is on schedule to finish January of 2008, and there are plans in the works to start on renovating Chester Park elementary, which UMD had just recently bought and a renovation of Griggs Field.

The renovation of Griggs Field will include redoing the bleachers, press boxes and the restrooms.

A current concern of some of the neighbors represented at the meeting was the stadium lights coming out of

Griggs Field.

"Cutting down on the field lights at night is part of the critical design of the field house renovations," said Rashid.

Cutting down on the lights does not just apply to the field lights but also the lights around campus creating light pollution.

Fox said that the university is looking into how cutting down on lights could affect security on campus.

For more on these issues or any other issues, campus neighbors, a group that helps smooth the relationship between students and neighbors, meets the third Tuesdays of every month.

Jen Draz is at
draz0007@d.umn.edu.

Four sent to detox, 15 receive minors

By Zerleena Khan
Statesman Staff Reporter

Over the last week, 15 underage consumption tickets and one DWI were issued, four people were taken to detox and three received drug paraphernalia citations, Sgt. Sean Huls said.

Director of UMD police Lt. Anne Peterson said it takes less than 0.08 of alcohol consumption to be charged with underage drinking. This may result in the license being withheld for 30 to 180 days under the "Not a Drop" law depending on the driver's previous records. However, for 21 years and above, more than 0.08 of alcohol consumption will result in a DWI.

Anyone arrested under the influence of alcohol undergoes a standard sobriety test and a preliminary breath test is administered according to Lt. Peterson. If highly intoxicated, then they are taken to the local law enforcement

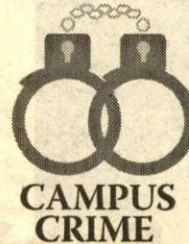
agency in Hermantown and taken to detox.

Since the start of the semester, 13 people have been taken to detox for incapacitation, according to Peterson. People who are intoxicated to a point where they are unable to take care of themselves, vomit, aspirate their own vomit and pass out need to seek medical help to detox themselves.

Alcohol, which acts as a depressant, can not only lead to disorderly conduct but can cause the body to shut down.

"My hope is that students will know when to call. People are hesitant to call thinking they might get in trouble," said Lt. Peterson. "We want the person to get medical help. I urge students to keep a track of each other when out partying."

Zerleena Khan is at
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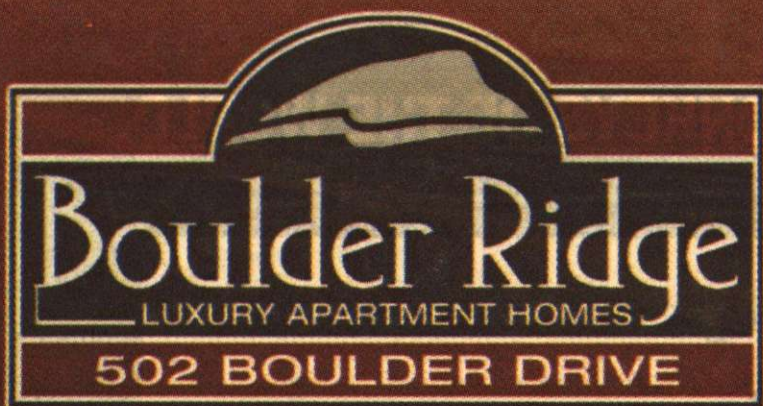


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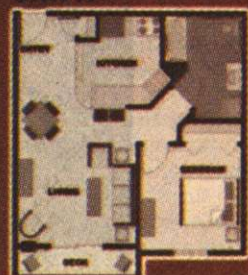




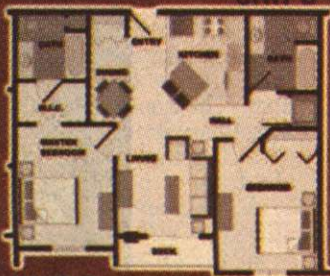
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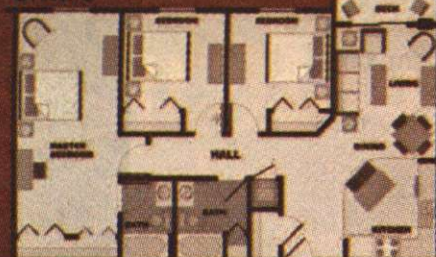
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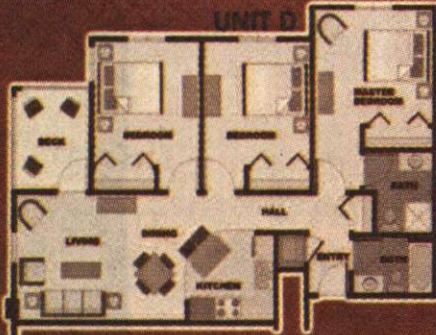
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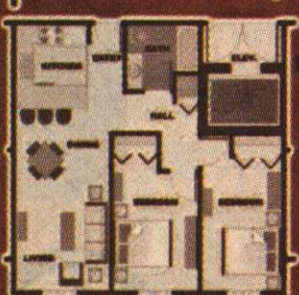
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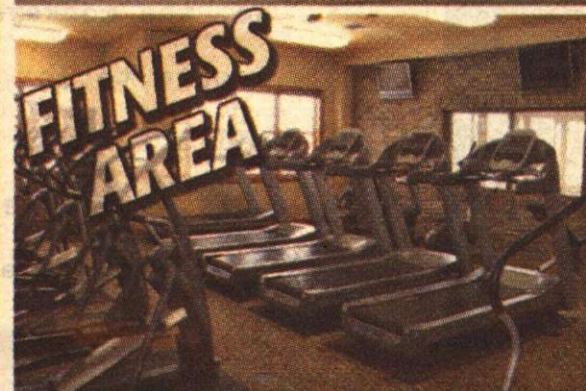
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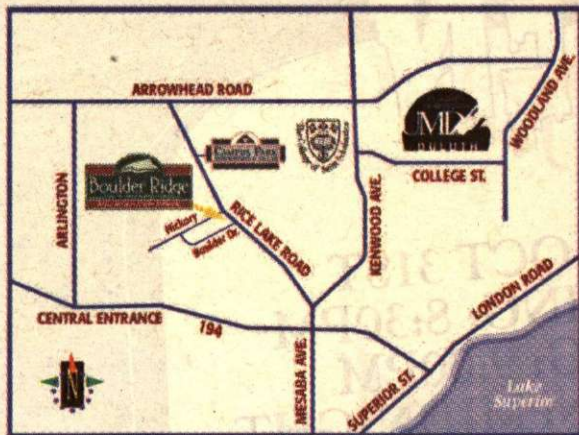
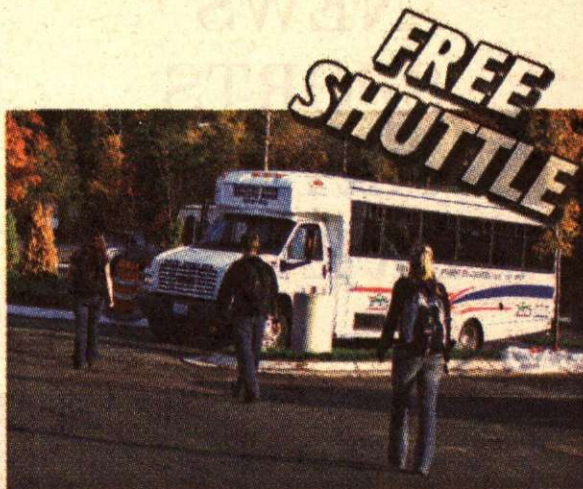


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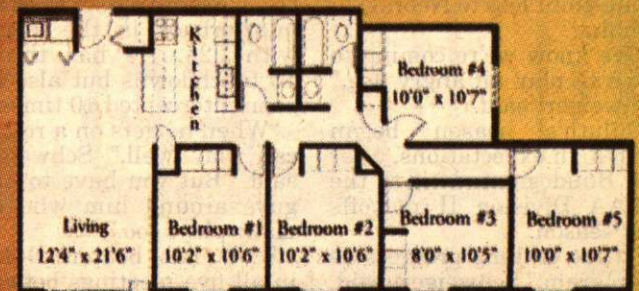
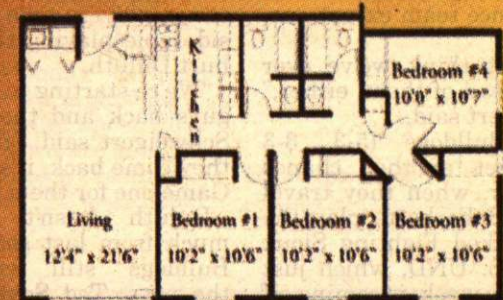
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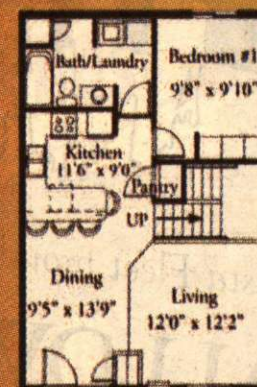


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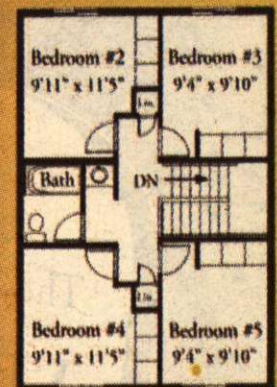
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UMD looking for first football win over UND

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)- Since Bubba Schweigert left the University of North Dakota after the 2003 season to take over the Minnesota Duluth football program, the Bulldogs have beaten every North Central Conference team except one, UND.

"I don't think we've ever been ahead of them, either," Schweigert said.

The Bulldogs (5-3, 3-3 NCC) get another chance Saturday, when they travel to Grand Forks to play the 10th-ranked Fighting Sioux (6-1, 4-1). UND, which just had a bye week, is coming off a one-point loss to Nebraska-Omaha.

"We know we're coming to town to play an angry dog," Schweigert said.

Duluth's season began with high expectations, after the Bulldogs made it to the NCAA Division II playoffs last season.

"We're making progress as a program," Schweigert said. "But I knew going into this year we could have a better team but a worse record. We won some close ones last

year."

Last season, Duluth earned a share of the NCC title. But UND beat Duluth in the first round of the playoffs, 23-12. Earlier in the season, the Sioux had downed the Bulldogs 33-10 in Duluth.

This season, injuries to seven players who see considerable playing time have hurt Duluth.

"We're starting to get some guys back and that helps," Schweigert said. "But when they come back, it's just like Game one for them."

Duluth hasn't changed much from last season; the Bulldogs still emphasize the pass. Ted Schlafke has thrown more passes than any quarterback in the league, with 325. He has thrown 13 touchdowns but also has been intercepted 10 times.

"When he gets on a roll, he can play well," Schweigert said. "But you have to have guys around him who can make plays too."

UND has beaten Duluth in all five meetings between the teams. Schweigert, who helped build UND's nationally ranked defense as a Sioux assistant coach, real-

izes it will be tough to break UND's streak.

"We've played them three times," Schweigert said of the 2004 and 2005 seasons. "We've done fairly well at times. But they seem to overpower us."

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CALENDAR

continued from front

fall semester before Labor Day to alleviate some of this time constraint. Although we would have a different schedule than the Twin Cities campus, he doesn't think that would be all bad.

As far as our schedule differing from Lake Superior College (LSC), Hedman said that this could be a problem and needs further inquiry.

"I was supposed to have class today at LSC, but they are on a holiday," said UMD student Maria Swanson.

Swanson also said that LSC started a week earlier than UMD, but she was lucky because her particular class didn't begin until UMD started.

"I know it is more complicated... but I would do more, shorter breaks," said Swanson about how she would change the current schedule.

Another point of concern from UMD students is the Easter holiday. Elliott Johnston, a junior at UMD, said that he thinks we should have the Friday before Easter and Easter Monday off. It is a family time, and for those who travel, it is important that they don't have to leave in the middle of Easter.

"A calendar is a campus issue," says Hedman and a lot of people are involved in putting a schedule together.

Although the ultimate responsibility of making the academic calendar is the job of the office of the vice chancellor of academic administration, he points out that they don't make all the decisions on it.

Input from all of the collegiate deans, the UMD housing office, UMD Athletics and the civil service employees are all important in forming a calendar.

"If we are lucky, about 80 percent will be happy with what we have done," Hedman said. "I have decided long ago that you will never win, and you will never make everyone happy about the calendar. It is just impossible."

Sarah Doty is at
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HABITAT

continued from front

it will be a big milestone for our group."

Currently, the sorority is focusing their efforts on getting donations from local businesses for the silent auction.

"So far we've talked with restaurants like Applebees and the Outback Steakhouse, and they're going to give us gift certificates for the auction," said DeHate. "There has also been a new pair of expensive downhill skis donated to the auction. We're still talking with a lot

of local businesses; hopefully we'll have a lot of items to auction off on the 18th."

The group is leaving Duluth on Saturday, Jan. 6. The bus has two drivers working in shifts, who will drive the bus non-stop to New Orleans. The group will arrive sometime on Sunday at Camp Hope, a former elementary school where they will lodge for the week.

The group is scheduled to work Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I don't really know what type of work we are going to be doing while we're there," said DeHate. "I heard that

we might do some sheet rocking. Whatever we do, I doubt any of us will have any previous experience with it. This is definitely going to be interesting."

Ted Norgaard is at
norg0042@d.umn.edu.

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AUDITOR continued from front

youth as early as possible, to help educate and advance knowledge on political leaders and their issues.

"While an auditor's office may seem like an obscure thing, it's one of the five most secure offices in the state," said Gerold. "It's important to learn as much as you can because it will impact you in some way."

Many students around campus are already involved in promoting their choice candidate.

Sophomore Will Kellogg, head of the UMD College Democrats, feels very strongly about the DFL candidate, Rebecca Otto.

"I think she has already shown what she will do once she is state auditor," said Kellogg. "She is already working on discrediting the current administration's accounting, which is all we can really ask

of a state auditor candidate." The College Democrats have helped Otto with her publicity around the campus by making phone calls, passing out literature and knocking on doors.

"We just want to inform people who will vote," said Kellogg.

Senior Matt Malevich, chairman of the UMD College Republicans, has also played an interactive role for his state auditor candidate, Pat Anderson.

"The College Republicans have been working hard to get her name out there," said Malevich. "We've been passing out fliers at our table, posters, banners and literature."

The Green Party candidate, Dave Berger, feels his students have shaped his campaign.

"I have taught at the college level for over 20 years," said Berger. "Many of my students have made sugges-

tions that have brought me squarely into the 21st century."

Berger knows students want something new.

"I know students don't want just the same old politician that makes a list of promises they cannot keep," said Berger. "Some of my best suggestions of this election campaign have been from my students."

Regardless of views, all auditor candidates agree that students should be educated about what they are voting for.

"Students should just know about their political leaders because they are the people who will decide their future," said Gerold.

Ali Draves is at
drav0015@d.umn.edu.



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EDITORIAL

Thursday, October 26, 2006

THE STATESMAN

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board which operates independently from the newsroom.

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Anna Woodwick	New Writers Editor
Chris Olwell	Opinion Editor
Karin Gelschus	Content Editor
Joshua Newville	Editorial Writer

Our View

It is easy for one to have a sense of protection here, within our stone walls and elaborate concourses. The fortification of the UMD campus, in combination with the generally liberal-leaning young adult population is generally a safe-haven for minorities and progressive ideologies. Yet, last week's vandalism to the multicultural center seems to suggest that bigotry, like cockroaches, can survive even in the most inhospitable habitats.

In a striking display of what can only be seen as racism and prejudice, unknown individuals ripped displays from walls, tossing one to the trash and taking off with another. This cowardly act, unfortunately, is not the first display of intolerance and hate towards what many refer to as, "the real gem of UMD."

The multicultural center, established in 2004, has been a tremendous success in UMD's growth as a university. Its support networks and educational outreach has undoubtedly had an impact on most if not all of the student-body. Yet, it has also been victim of hate-filled notes, torn-down flyers religious-based criticisms and reports of students feeling threatened and/or intimidated based on the various reasons they seek refuge in the center.

One need only spend 10 minutes in the multicultural center, talking with individuals there about the vandalism, to sense the unfortunate insecurity and fear they feel as a result of these acts. This is deeply disappointing and destructive for the culture of our university.

It is absolutely necessary for students across campus to display their outrage and disgust for these types of incidents and take a firm stand against such clear displays of hatred. The individuals responsible for last week's vandalism must understand that and help rectify the situation, at least somewhat, by returning the last mural.

As we move forward in collegiate-career, let us not forget how important it is to establish friendships regardless of color, ethnicity, sexual orientation, and differing political and religious affiliations. This is crucial to rectifying the harm done by individuals who act out of insecurities or ignorance. It allows us to ensure we will never be in positions where we allow peers to act in such a manner or feel a compulsory need to protect them.

Together, we can grow in our understanding of ourselves and our culture through the culture of others, enriching our education with something that means so much more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hate crimes are evident within Pro-Choice organization

Pro-Choice UMD was "out of place" at the Multicultural Center's Hate Crimes Vigil on Oct. 12, according to the "Our View" column on Oct. 19. To clarify: as an organization, Pro-Choice UMD stands in solidarity with victims of oppression in all forms, on all levels, in all places.

A very brave, passionate member of our organization was exemplifying this stance by participating in the vigil; she had also been asked to attend by the event planners. The *Statesman* singled out our organization and our member representative. To add insult to serious injury, the murders of doctors, nurses and receptionists who work was literally providing women with a choice, was referred to as "a small number of violent issues." Also, just because our groups don't "fit the protected status for hate crimes as recognized by

the court systems," doesn't mean that we haven't experienced hate crimes. They are driven by hate whether the court systems recognize it or not.

Rape is not recognized by the court systems as a hate crime, yet ask survivors of such horrors and they will tell you it absolutely is.

The "Our View" column also said "violence against supporters of this political debate pales in comparison to the other minorities represented and discussed at the vigil." Since when is it okay to "rank" hate crimes? Aren't they all equally evil and oppressive? I highly doubt the "other minorities," as you call them, thought our presence and support to be "peculiar" at an event whose purpose is for remembering victims and promoting crime awareness.

Last year our flyers were repeatedly torn down by people who hated us and what we were doing. No one was murdered, but it still was a hate crime and all of us on the receiving end of these actions know that coming together to stand against hate is more important than your "legitimacy" to participate.

Go to http://www.religioustolerance.org/abo_viol.htm for specific statistics on hate crimes against abortion providers. I couldn't fit the statistics in here because of the word limit.

Chere Suzette Bergeron
College of Liberal Arts
National Abortion & Reproductive Rights Action League Campus Representative/Proud Pro-Choice UMD Member

County commissioner race will have direct impact on Duluth

Political season is upon us, and we are facing a critical time in state and local politics. While races for Governor, Senate and Representative permeate the field, there is one important race running under the radar: St. Louis County Commissioner.

Why care about County politics? Because St. Louis County has a budget of close to \$300 million and encompasses nearly 800,000 acres of land and a population of 200,000. Because County Commissioners make deci-

sions that affect the quality of life for our most vulnerable citizens through nursing homes and social services. Because County Government is an enormous system that directs land use, community safety and clean air for years to come. And because if you care about Duluth, you should care about the County in which it lies.

Frank Jewell, candidate for the first District St. Louis County Commissioner, has a track record of effective leadership. As a coordinator of local and statewide violence

prevention programs, former Duluth City Councilor, and long time community activist, Jewell has received the endorsements of the Duluth DFL, Central Labor Body, AFSCME and Progressive Action.

Please join us in voting Frank Jewell for St. Louis County Commissioner and help elect effective change. Because Jewell cares about Duluth and the County in which it lies.

Laurie Schmitz
Erin Geary

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns

Writing a Letter to the Editor is an easy opportunity for readers to voice their opinions in an open forum. Letters can be as short as one sentence or as long as 300 words. The writer must provide the letter typed or e-mailed, with author's full name, year in school college and phone number for verification purposes. Verification in person might also be required. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency. The deadline is Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. Letters exceeding 300 words can be published as a guest column. The *Statesman* reserves the right to edit for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-serve basis and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in *The Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota. The *Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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Have your voice be heard by writing a letter to the editor. It can range anywhere from 20 to 400 words, stop by Kirby Center 130 or e-mail us at statesma@d.umn.edu.

OPINION

Thursday, October 26, 2006

Military Commissions Act is Bush league



AP Photo

President Bush speaks prior to signing the Military Commissions Act on Oct. 17. From left are, Michael Hayden, Gen. Peter Pace, Alberto Gonzales, the President and Dick Cheney.

By Brian Peltier
Statesman Staff Writer

President Bush signed the Military Commissions Act Tuesday, Oct. 17, giving

America yet another black eye. Habeas corpus, Geneva conventions and hearsay, are apparently no longer applicable, despite what our constitution says.

"The legislation [will] give

the president discretion in interpreting whether or not the government's actions adhere to the Geneva Conventions," according to Wikipedia.

What does this mean?

It means that the government can use any means necessary to interrogate and obtain information from non-residents, detainees of war crimes and you know it, "terrorists" as long as it adheres to the Bush league regime's code of ethics.

Among the most controversial parts of the new act is the government's ability to decline habeas corpus, the ability for a detainee to appeal their charges and the ability to state or prove that they are being held unlawfully. This allows the government to charge those convicted without allowing them to appeal. In other words, you're guilty until proven innocent.

I can't begin to explain how poorly this reflects on our current administration. It contradicts everything the United States stands for. To sign this bill is a disgrace to the United States and its constitution. The bill will allow for military courts to try detainees as well as allow the use of hearsay evidence during trials.

Trying detainees in military courts is a conflict of interest. How will detainees, especially ones accused of

war crimes receive a fair and honest trial in this setting while the court system that is trying them consists of the people that they're supposedly fighting against. This issue raises big questions about legitimate practice.

What country is going to let their citizens be sent over here to be tortured — sorry, freudian slip — what I meant was subjected to alternate methods of interrogation, held without knowledge of what they did and charged without the ability to appeal? If we want our own soldiers to get a fair trial and be given rights in other countries, then how will we ever justify the establishment of such a bill? Not only is it hypocritical, it is Bush league.

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Lawyer gets 28 months for helping jailed terrorist communicate

By Lindsey Bond
Statesman Staff Writer

Left-wing radical lawyer, Lynette Stewart, 67, smiled, cried and hugged supporters after U.S. District Judge John G. Koeltl pronounced a jail sentence of 28 months when federal guidelines call for 30 years in the slammer.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman is the leader of a radical Islamic group. He is serving life in prison for plotting to set off bombs in the United States. Stewart is his lawyer.

Her client was placed under special administrative measures (SAMs) by the Bureau of Prisons to prevent him from communicating with his followers. Stewart promised, in writing no less, to abide by the SAMs. She didn't.

She and translator, Mohamed

Yousry (who got 20 months in prison) carried messages for the Sheik. Stewart was also caught on tape bragging about making covering noises to distract corrections officers while Sheik and translator communicated about terrorist activities.

Stewart claimed, "I am not a traitor!" But she clearly stepped over the line in helping Abdel-Rahman.

Stewart's lawyer, Elizabeth Fink said that Stewart was recently diagnosed with breast cancer and also said, "If you send her to prison, she's going to die. It's as simple as that."

She should've thought of that before she decided to help our enemies.

Old and sick or not, Stewart got off easy. Our prisons are filled with minor drug offenders serving longer sentences than hers. Stewart's aiding the enemy in planning "directed violence" should have been tried for treason which, 50 years ago, would have called for execution.

So, what about Judge Koeltl? I think that he's a liberal judge (appointed by Clinton) who should be labeled as the "new poster boy" for Islamic Fascists.

Like it or not, we as a country are at war. Traitors like Lynette Stewart should have harsher punishments.

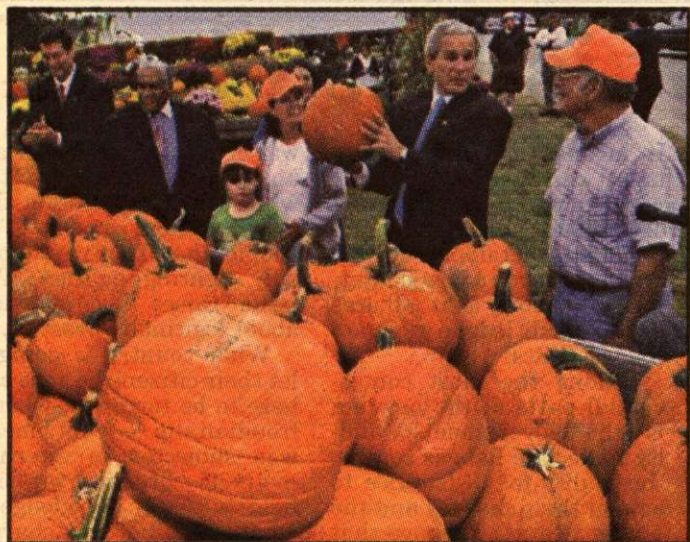
So much for sentencing guidelines this sentencing makes me think that the war on terror is becoming more like the war on drugs: a joke.

Liberalism is taking over our judicial system and will eventually ruin our country.

Lindsey Bond is at
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#umor

October spells slaughter for pumpkins



AP photo

It appears George Bush is explaining to a farmer the best methods of pumpkin destruction, according to the U.S. Military. Throwing them against concrete or stabbing them repeatedly are the suggested methods.

By Tristan Tandberg
Statesman Staff Writer

It's time for that late October tradition; the over-harvesting of the pumpkin species.

Every year, humans mercilessly cut down all the pumpkins they can find, gut their innards and display their burnt corpse for all to see.

Mankind enjoys slaughtering pumpkins so much that they carry pumpkin knives in their houses all year long just for the off chance that they will spend thirty minutes a year Zorro-ing some pumpkins.

Some people hate pumpkins so much that they go one step before pumpkin carving and go straight after the pumpkin seeds, ensuring that future generations

of pumpkins will never grow up.

All of the stuff I have listed above is the stuff we do to pumpkins legally. There is a whole other category of heinous illegal acts we do including pumpkin smashing and pumpkin steroid abuse. Do you think Americans have extra big pumpkins because they were grown with extra love?

Every year mankind cuts down an area of pumpkin patches equal to the size of Rhode Island. This not only decreases the Earth's overall oxygen supply by over 300,000 tons but also drives the dozens of species dependent on the pumpkin patch to the verge of extinction.

The most famous animal that was dependent on the pumpkin patch was, of course, the Dodo bird. In the

pumpkin patch, the Dodo bird had no equal. All of the pumpkins and bugs in the patch only lived under the Dodo birds' mercy.

But once the pumpkin fields disappeared, the Dodo birds moved into the forest, where they subsequently got their asses kicked. The Dodo birds lasted about as long in the woods as Pauly Shores' acting career.

Tristan Tandberg is at
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You should learn to walk

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

You want to know what ticks me off about UMD? People don't know how to walk. At least three times a day I get stuck behind a group of people that make turtles look like the Road-runner.

Seriously, I think we need to put lanes in the hallways, so any time I need to pass someone, there's a nice wide space where I don't have to worry about bowling someone over.

If you're in a group of peo-

ple walking, can't you just walk single file as opposed to taking up over half of the hallway? If you're in front of the line and need to talk to the person in back just use your cell phone, you're already getting brain cancer from it anyway.

Or what's up with people stepping out into the hall without looking both ways? When I'm trucking along through the hallways, it'd be a hell of a lot easier just to knock those people over than it would be to stop. And what's with people walking on the wrong side of the hall? We're not in Britain for

crying out loud. I'm seriously starting to think everyone here at UMD passed his or her driver's test by crying when the exam guy said they failed.

Or what about these people who just stop walking for no apparent reason? I understand the feeling of, oh crap I just missed the hall I needed to go down, but if you're on the freeway do you slam on the brakes and whip a U-turn? No, you take the next exit, dumbass.

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TOPTEN

Reasons Not To Exercise

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

10. Jogging is hard on your knees, couches are not.
9. Buddha, big guy, always looks happy. Jesus, skinny guy, not always so happy.
8. Watching people work out on TV is just as good as actually doing it.
7. Whereas football looks painful, Madden '06 is relatively pain free, if you exclude thumb cramps.
6. You're going to forget to stretch and wind up with a Charlie horse.
5. Richard Simmons exercises. Do you want to be like Richard Simmons?
4. You're perfect just the way you are.
3. Baggy clothing is cool, even if its main goal is hiding a beer belly.
2. Exercise is strenuous on your heart, sleeping is not.
1. Scientists are working on jeans that make any size butt look great.

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Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, October 26, 2006

Charlie Parr and Pizza Lucé give students reason to wake up early

By Ron Parpart
Statesman Staff Reporter

Getting up before 10 a.m. on a Sunday isn't something I, like most college students, like to do. However, as soon as I walked into Pizza Lucé to hear Charlie Parr play during brunch, I realized the early morning was worth it.

Pizza Lucé on Sundays usually means local musician

REVIEW Charlie Parr and brunch. In fact, the two have become so synonymous that a cartoon version of him is actually in the menu.

The crowd gathered was something you'd expect in a diner. There were parents visiting their kids at college, friends and even families with small children. All in all, it was a friendly atmosphere, conducive to conversation and enjoying the menu's vast array of food to fit every appetite, from normal brunch fare to organic and vegetarian.

Usually when Parr plays it's as if all eyes are on him, watching him strum and pick away, huddled over his guitar, chin inches from it, looking up every now and then to momentarily scan the crowd. During brunch, however, it was like his songs were a compliment to the room rather than the center of attention, providing a pleasant atmosphere that acted as a soundtrack to the patrons' lives that they all collectively shared while



PETER MARTIN/COURTESY OF CHARLIEPARR.COM

Local artist Charlie Parr performs during a show in Europe last year. Parr occasionally performs during brunch at Pizza Lucé.

they ate and visited with one another.

"He struck me as being someone who lives up to what you hear about him," said Erik Forbort, a diner who had rarely seen Parr perform before this. "His music is very enjoyable to listen to on a Sunday afternoon... it's very relaxing."

While his Sunday set of songs was indeed very relaxing with an overall uplifting tone, there was an underlying sense of sadness that would sporadically seep through.

"He exudes a melancholy yet positive sound that makes my work day go so much better," said Pizza Lucé server, Ashley Jimenez.

When I first walked in, Parr was taking a break from playing, and when he started back up again the change in the already friendly atmosphere was evident. He was still playing when I left, and I for one can say it was a great way to start a Sunday.

Ron Parpart is at
parpa002@d.umn.edu.

Fine dining on the shore

By Danniell McCallister
Statesman Staff Reporter

Nearly everyone who has driven up the North Shore has seen Nokomis Restaurant, a fine dining establishment located on Lake Superior, completely encased by windows so diners enjoy a view of the lake. I was impressed by the atmosphere and drinks, but the food left a little to be desired.

Nokomis' website describes itself as "classic dining with

REVIEW a twist" and that the "menu changes often to capture the best of what is seasonal, fresh and... local."

"Our Wild Acres chicken is free-range, and we get it shipped fresh from Ohio and actually butcher it in our kitchen here," said sous chef Kevin Ilenda. "We have changed the menu quite a few times according to the seasonal vegetables. Right now we have heirloom carrots in the dish, and we're likely to change it again."

As a person who appreciates atmosphere and ambiance, I was impressed by the beautiful landscaping I encountered when I walked out of my car. Judging by the trees and view of the lake, I knew the inside must be just as pleasing to the eye. I was not disappointed. The dining area was serene and inviting, with a fireplace, white tablecloths and a wall full of windows displaying the lake.

When it came time to order, I opted for a strong pale ale to drink and chose the Braised "6 Hour" Short Rib dish, which the menu described as having "parslied shallots, rosemary fingerling

potato, brussel sprout and horseradish-potato puree."

My friend, UMD alumni Ben Stoner, chose the Ahi Tuna dish described as being accompanied by "scallion stew, edamame, black trumpet mushrooms and a pinot noir reduction."

"Our most popular dish is the Filet and the Ahi Tuna, which is my favorite," said Ilenda. "I also really like our Wild Acres Chicken, but I am not quite as fond of it as the Ahi Tuna dish."

We were first brought a sampling of the Edamame Salad, edamame is the green raw soybean, along with endless artisan bread and chive butter. The bread alone would have been enough to make me visit the restaurant again.

When my entrée was brought out to me, the food smelled delicious and I couldn't wait to taste it. However when I tried the food, it disappointed me. At \$28 a plate, the food was served room temperature and wasn't as rich or satisfying as it should have been.

"(It was) definitely not \$28 good," said Stoner.

While the food wasn't great, the service was friendly and prompt, and I would like to try the other menu items, as every restaurant has an off night. Nokomis is the perfect restaurant to visit with a date you want to impress or parents who can grab the bill.

Nokomis is open year-round and serves lunch and dinner. There is also a full bar and a liquor store attached.

Rating: 6 out of 10

Danniell McCallister is at
mcca0620@d.umn.edu.

Entertainment Spotlight

tonight 10/26	friday 10/27	saturday 10/28	sunday 10/29	monday 10/30	tuesday 10/31	wednesday 11/01
"Beerfest" Kirby Lounge 9 p.m. Free	The Unknown Prophets Sports Garden 9 p.m. \$5 21+	Todd Gremmels & Friends Weber 8 p.m. \$10 for students/\$15	UMD Choirs Fall Concert Weber 3 p.m. \$3 for students/\$6	Open Mic Comedy Night The Play Ground 8 p.m. \$3	"Night of the Living Dead" Rafters - 10 p.m. Free for students Student Show - Tweed Sarah Stone & MaryAnn Sundell	Stuart Davis Rafters 10 p.m. Free for students/\$5

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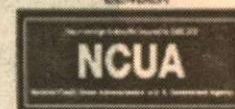
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Haunted Ship of Ghouls

By Renae Conrad
Statesman Staff Reporter

In the basement of the murky, historical, eerie ship you stagger in darkness. Echoing screams suffocate your ears and your friend has a death-grip around your wrist. You make a turn into a dark dead end and instantly regret the bad decision as you see nothing but walls and haunting faces. Finally, panic hits as you become face to face with a bloody pirate and screaming is seemingly the only logical thing to do.

"It was intense; it was extreme, and the end scared the hell out of me," said Mina Yee a LSC graduate.

The Ship of Ghouls is a tradition that has been

taking place in William A. Irvin for 14 years. With turnouts totaling well over 2,000 people a weekend, it's easy to understand what a popular attraction the ship has become. This year's experience is hosted by the Pirates of Devil's Island, according to Amanda Danielson, sales and marketing director.

"The part I like most about acting is seeing people's reactions," said ship volunteer Nicki Jordano. "I've had some total flip-outs, and one time, I scared this huge, buff guy right onto the floor."

The acting is on a first come, first serve basis. Anyone may participate, with or without acting experience.

"Seventy people show up everyday, it's great for

those who are into acting and also a fun way to volunteer if you need to serve volunteering hours for theater or another program," said volunteer Dave Stafsholt. "We are fun people and all of the regulars that come down have become a big freaky family."

Set up for the attraction usually starts in early July, according to Stafsholt.

So if you feel that you are brave enough to face the dark and horrifying Ship of Ghouls, grab your friends and a canned food item, and hopefully, you'll make it through the terrors of William A. Irvin.

Renae Conrad is at
conr0109@d.umn.edu

IF YOU GO

When: Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 6 through the 28th.

Cost: \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 & under.

Everyone who visits the ship may also receive \$.50 off the cost of tickets by bringing a non-perishable canned good; this yearly tradition provides large donations to a local food shelf.

IF YOU GO

What: Knife River Hay Ride

When: Oct. 28

7-9 p.m.

Cost: \$7 for adults and students

Free: children 4 and under

11th Annual Knife River Hay Ride

By Julia Davis
Statesman Staff Reporter

For locals that are in need of something different this Halloween weekend, they may want to travel a few miles north to check out the 11th Annual Haunted Hayride put on by the Knife River Recreation Center.

Located one block north of scenic Highway 61 on Church Road, the hayride starts at the Rec center and winds its way through the community, passing over country roads and pansyweeds and occasionally pauses to watch a skit on the way. It's family friendly, so students can bring even their tiniest brothers and sisters.

The haunted hayride is run by Marcia Johnson, a 1975 UMD grad, and the Secretary of the Knife River Rec Council.

"They call me the queen of Halloween," said Johnson.

It's put on by over 100 volunteers from the community and could not be done without them.

"It's just pure volunteer energy and a whole lot of creativity."

This hayride is unique because it gives locals something to do besides the William A. Irvin haunted ship.

"I don't think anyone else does a hayride," said Johnson.

This might be the fac-

tor that encourages families to come again and again, making it a part of their annual Halloween festivities.

All proceeds benefit the Knife River Rec Center, which uses it to maintain its facilities and put on this event and others.

"We have a lot of enthusiasm for people performing, and we're hoping for great weather and a good turn out," said Johnson.

For more information and directions call (218)-334-2097.

Julia Davis is at
davi1239@d.umn.edu



When couples define the comfort zone

Sex in the UniverCity

by Mary Callahan

We all search for that special someone that we can be our complete selves around.

Some couples are more than happy to fall into the comfort zone where they tell one another anything and everything. Some couples are even willing to do embarrassing things in front of each other. So what exactly is considered crossing the line when it comes to sharing your daily life with another person?

Guys would rather not have their girlfriends talk about their weaknesses, such as obsessions with reality TV, junk food binges and shopping sprees with their friends, according to the latest issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"There are some things

that I love to do when my boyfriend isn't around, like putting on a facial mask, eating handfuls of Cheetos and watching talk shows," said a sophomore female. "If he saw me doing that he'd probably think I was a huge dork."

While a majority of couples hide their little routines, some feel completely natural around each other.

"We've been dating for two and half years, so we've passed all of the rules. He points out when I have zits and body odor, and I tell him when his farts smell," said a senior female about her significant other. She said that she likes this point in their relationship because there are no secrets.

However, there are still some things that she would prefer her boyfriend not do in front of her.

"I can't stand watching him do his grooming habits in front of me like clean his earwax," she said.

The magazine article also said that guys don't want to know about their girlfriends' below-the-belt issues.

"I had a girlfriend once that would always complain about her cramps and even asked me to buy her tampons once," said a senior male. "Now that's what I call too much information. I don't care when a girl tells me that she's having it; I just don't want to know the details."

Cosmo also stated that the over-sharing of information can go both ways. Some of the things that guys should keep to themselves are the last time that he washed his bed sheets, comments about his ex-girlfriend and how many hot chicks he happened to see that day.

"I once dated this guy that was constantly reminded of his ex-girlfriend and would tell me stories about her, [complain] about her and still had a picture of her in his room," said a sophomore female. "I broke it off with him because of it. Girls don't want to hear about how cool or cruel your ex was."

When it comes to bodily functions, some couples keep things under wraps and some just let everything loose.

"I don't mind peeing in front of my boyfriend; I would never poop though, not even at my house while he's there" said a senior female. "After dating for six months we just got to the point where we just gave up on caring about some stuff."

It seems that guys put girls on this perfect pedestal where they don't do anything that would actually make them human. I constantly hear that "girls don't poop;" it's just a myth. It's these ideas that make girls feel pressured to display this image of perfection.

"It took my girlfriend four months just to be able to go to the bathroom at my apartment," said a senior male. "It's not because it was gross; she was just scared that I would figure out that girls actually go to the bathroom."

While not everyone damages their bladder by waiting to get home to use the bathroom, many couples do agree there are just some things that should be more secretive in a relationship.

"I think that in the begin-

ning of a relationship you should definitely keep that stuff to yourself," said a sophomore female. "You should probably also keep farting on the down-low. But my theory is that if you've been in a relationship long enough to the point where they've seen you naked, what else is there to hide?"

We're all human, and we all do things that aren't very attractive. Yes, there may be things that we don't want to know about each other, but relationships are all about taking risks and allowing someone to see all sides of you.

Mary Callahan is at
call0166@d.umn.edu.

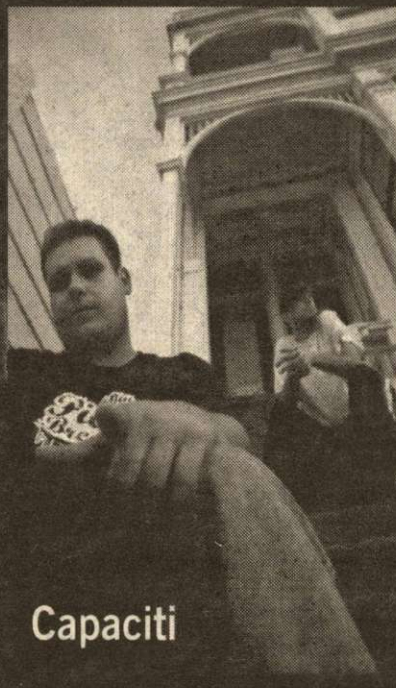
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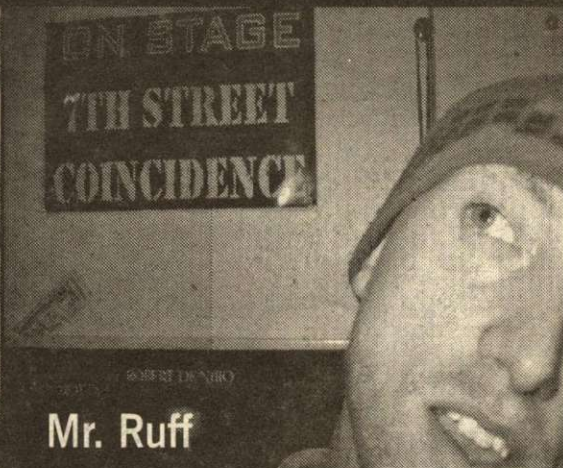
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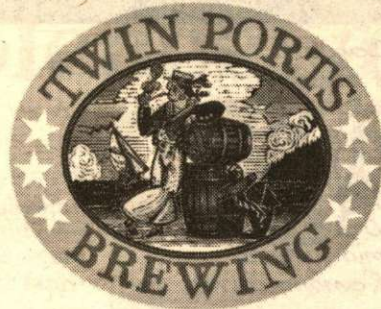
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The Tap Room packs its bags

By Adan Pachon-Mueller
Statesman Staff Reporter

You want to go where everybody knows your name and everybody's glad you came? Cheers may not be among the bars Duluth has to offer, but Fitter's Tap Room may be the next best thing.

With rumors traveling around the UMD campus about the closing of the Tap Room or being bought out by the owners of Runway, owner Andy Gamache is hoping to clear things up.

"We are absolutely not closing. We are relocating and moving on to bigger and better things," said Gamache.

Bartender Ryan Hanson approaches the relocation with mixed feelings.

"It's definitely disappointing. I have always enjoyed meeting people and chatting with the regulars," said Hanson. I've pretty much met all my closest friends through here."

Clint Kollers, director of Fun/Bartender, shares the same sentiment.

"The Tap Room has kind of become a second home to some people," said Kollers. "We are like a family, maybe a dysfunctional family, but a family none the less."

Kollers and senior bartender Jeff Herdman recall one of their favorite memories from the Tap Room.

"Two words: water fight. That hose behind the bar can spray out pretty well. Just imagine the floor of the tap room with a solid inch of water," said Kollers.

"Basically a bunch of us had a great time," said Herdman. "I ended up soaked in my underwear, in the middle of winter," said Herdman.

The employees also hope that with the relocation they do not lose the "feel" of the current Tap Room.

"Some of the newer bars really have a corporate feel. I think that the interaction we have with a lot of people and the crowd makes this place what it is," said Kollers.

The atmosphere of the Tap Room may be the enticer that brings customers back.

"I plan on sticking with it. A new place, with the same fun atmosphere," said Hanson.

The Tap Room holds the

current lease until April 2, when Gamache expects a smooth transition to its currently unknown location.

"I can't really say too much about where we may be moving, but we are looking at a few places which are no more than a few blocks away," said Gamache.

Gamache also plans on improving some of the things which students have complained about over the years.

"For starters, we will definitely have windows in our new place. It will have more bathrooms, higher ceilings and a newer and cleaner floor. The term 'Tap Room feet' will probably have to go," said Gamache with a chuckle.

Similar to the Tap Room students are now familiar with, the new place will continue to focus upon entertainment.

"We have a great relationship with a lot of bands," said Kollers. "And I'm sure that will continue with our new place."

Among many of the new features, the new Tap Room will have around 5,000 sq. feet of space. Much larger than the current location, Gamache has big plans for the added footage.

"Along with the bands which we enjoy having, the new space will allow us to bring in some national acts," said Gamache.

With the help of private investors, Gamache plans to put around \$600,000 into the new Tap Room.

With changes that are going to improve the current bar scene, it makes it a lot easier to say hello to the unknown.

"I really think students are going to like the move," said Gamache. "We want to continue doing all the good things that people have come to know us for. Just in a much, much nicer bar."

Adan Pachon-Mueller is at
pach0037@d.umn.edu.

tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
10/26	10/27	10/28	10/29	10/30	10/31	11/01
United Campus Ministry Halloween Get Together 6:30 p.m. @ 315 W. Saint Marie Street	Free Movie, "Brewfest" and rootbeer keg 7 p.m. in Kirby Lounge	Multicultural Halloween Dance: 10 p.m. Rafter's	Concert 3 p.m. Weber Music Hall Midnight Jam 10 p.m. @ midnight @ Romano Gym		HAPPY HALLOWEEN "Night of the Living Dead" free film in Kirby Rafter's @ 10 p.m.	

Student Life Calendar

Skyline: back and better than ever

By Kevin Ryan
Statesman Guest Reporter

Once just a dive, Skyline Bowling Alley is newly renovated and ready to boast the major construction that it underwent this past summer.

Dave Kolquist, owner of Skyline Bowling Alley, spent the past few months supervising the revamp of his bowling alley.

"The game has changed I guess," said Kolquist. "It has to be more about entertainment."

It's not just a minor change in the game, this new entertainment-style bowling cost Kolquist \$1 million.

"We were shut down for six to eight weeks to actually gut the place," said Dave Beck, head of maintenance at Skyline.

"We started from scratch basically. We've got all new synthetic lanes and approaches, all new flooring, new lighting, black lights for cosmic bowling and a new sound system."

All of the seating around the approach deck has changed too. Some of the lanes even have

couches.

"It was either time to get in or get out," said Kolquist.

The new 50,000 watt Brunswick Entertainment Network (BEN) sound system has more than 90,000 music videos on hand that play randomly or upon request. Skyline also has flat screen TVs on every lane.

"It's cool being able to watch the sports games while you're bowling and not have to run to the bar and check out scores," said senior Dan Nygard.

After spending so much money on such a serious renovation, Kolquist recently held the UMD Bud Bowl at Skyline. It successfully raised \$6,000 to put toward UMD's new Sports and Health Center.

"We support UMD and its athletics," said Kolquist. "We've always had a great relationship with them."

Skyline still has college night too. Students can drink and bowl Wednesdays while reciting The Dude's lines from "The Big Lebowski" and spend only \$2 per game and per pitcher of beer.

Kevin Ryan is at
ryan0330@d.umn.edu.

"All new flooring, new lighting, black lights for cosmic bowling and a new sound system."

- Skyline Bowling Lane owner, Dave Kohlquist

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Domestic violence: a global epidemic

By Lisa Kunkel
Statesman Staff Reporter

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women in today's society which is an issue being brought to attention this October, entitled Domestic Violence Awareness month.

"One in every three women will be abused by their significant other," said volunteer and educational advocate for the Safe Haven Shelter for Battered Women in Duluth Ed Heisler.

Exceeding injuries caused by automobile accidents, muggings and stranger rape combined, domestic violence is affecting women in the U.S. at a rate of one battery every 15 seconds.

Domestic violence is happening all over the world, including the U.S., where a woman is raped every six minutes and battered every 15 seconds.

In North Africa, 6,000 women are genitally mutilated each day, which in the most severe form is when a woman or girl has all of her genitalia removed and then stitched together leaving only a small opening for intercourse and menstruation. The procedure causes a number of infectious diseases and psychological

effects.

More than 15,000 women will be sold into sexual slavery in China this year alone, and over 7,000 women in India will be murdered by their families.

In Bangladesh, 200 women will become disfigured when their husbands burn them with acid, a common procedure done when a woman turns down a man or does not get along with her in-laws.

Though we may not see such severe cases locally, domestic violence does still occur, women are still beaten and children are still left motherless.

Approximately 100 people gathered together at Chester Park on Oct. 4 for a candle lit vigil entitled "Climate of Tolerance" in remembrance of those lost to domestic violence. Posters littered with names of those killed, including everyone from small children

to elderly women, were displayed around the park.

"Don't be ashamed," said Safe Haven volunteer and advocate Cassandra Vore.

She went on to say that anyone, whether it be the prom queen or your grandmother, can fall victim to domestic violence.

Lonna Stevens, director of the Sheila Welstone Institute, also shared her knowledge about the subject.

"An abuser is not easy to pick out," said Heisler. "People who batter are often nice, normal people outside the home."

Vore and Heisler also made a visit to UMD campus Oct. 11, honoring Domestic Violence Awareness Month with the presentation "Domestic Violence: Classroom Epidemic?" They talked to students about putting together an on-campus group where people can talk about what love is and the ground rules for a healthy relation-

ship.

"College students are in the highest risk factor group," said Heisler. This is based upon the notion that most relationships begin during the college years.

"If you know someone who is affected by domestic violence, help them to be open about it," said Heisler. "Tell them things that will build their self-confidence and let them know it's not their fault. The worst thing you can do is make them feel guilty."

Along with offering advice and statistics, The Safe Haven Shelter seeks to provide shelter, food and safety for battered women and their children. They have provided service and education to over 1,500 women and children annually within their seven Northern Minnesota locations.

"The shelters keep getting bigger, and there's always more people coming," said Heisler. "Overall, I think people are becoming more aware of the topic."

Information and statistics were found at the Safe Haven Shelter for Battered Women website at <http://www.safehavenshelter.org/>

Lisa Kunkel is at
kunke032@d.umn.edu.

Violent warning signs

- Does he tell you he can't live without you?
- Has he been planning your future together since early on in the relationship?
- Does he constantly get jealous when you go places without him?
- The best way to avoid a violent relationship is to notice the warning signs and get out before it starts.

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| Wed | \$1 Coneys / \$1 Fries 5-10pm
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puzzles

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Arabic letter
 4 Fr. priest
 8 Barge
 12 Kimono sash
 13 Mayan year
 14 Sayings (suf.)
 15 E. Indian timber tree
 16 Calm
 18 Lop
 20 Fr. artist
 21 Month abbr.
 23 Musical instrument (string)
 27 Bonga (2 words)
 32 Counsel
 33 River (Sp.)
 34 Of vision
 36 Sheep disease
 37 Fraction of a rupee
 39 Kind of gypsum
 41 Small anvil
 43 Licensed practical nurse (abbr.)

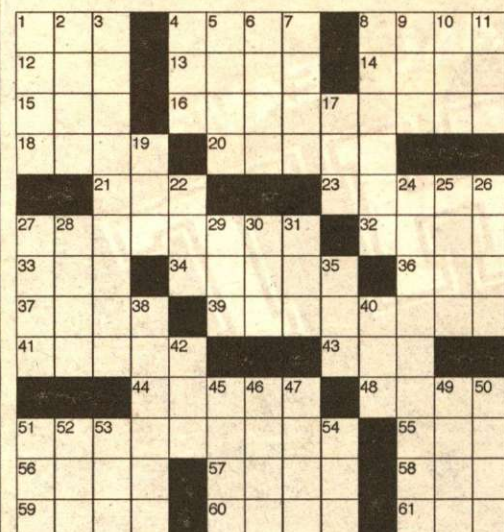
44 Book of the Apocrypha
 48 Growl
 51 Pierides (2 words)
 55 Amazon tributary
 56 Polish border river
 57 Melville's captain
 58 Cut edge of coin
 59 Jewish title of honor
 60 Similar
 61 Girl Scouts of America (abbr.)

DOWN
 1 Tufted plant
 2 Dayak people
 3 Stele
 4 Asian gazelle
 5 Judges' bench
 6 Pressure (pref.)
 7 Ivory (Lat.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABCS MAPO OWL
 BEET AWAY HAI
 SERA NONSENSE
 ABIELE TRET
 HASLET HEN
 ENTER DAR DBL
 ASE LAB III
 LAS BOB WASTE
 KEA DOGGED
 ACEA JOKER
 DREADFUL NAID
 NAB LOBO OCTA
 ABU EGER READ

8 Sieve
 9 Rom. first day of the month
 10 Unity
 11 Gob
 17 Pro
 19 River into the North Sea
 22 Palestine
 Liberation Organ. (abbr.)
 24 Basic
 25 Revise
 26 Give up
 27 Unruly child
 28 One (Ger.)
 29 Nat'l Park Service (abbr.)
 30 Shoshonean
 31 Sesame
 35 Celsius (abbr.)
 38 To the rear
 40 Negative population growth (abbr.)
 42 Stowe character
 45 Golden wine
 46 Yahi tribe survivor
 47 Tree
 49 Galatea's beloved
 50 Indian music
 51 Mine roof support
 52 Mountain on Crete
 53 Modernist
 54 Compass direction



A9

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

			4	5	2			3
	6	3					2	
4	1	2						5
6			2					1
	7	4	3		5	2	8	
3					7			6
9						3	7	8
	8					1	6	
2			7	1	8			

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ANSWERS TO
 SUDOKU ON
 PAGE 33.



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\$1.00 OFF any 1 Buffet w/
presentation of student I.D.



Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison
Statesman Staff Reporter

taurus

April 21 - May 21

You have been dealt a hand of cards and now have to play them out to the end. There's a reason for everything ever if you can't see it right now. Take notice, every day it's getting a little easier.

gemini

May 22 - June 22

There is no need to understand everyone around you. It's time for you to accept that not everyone is going to agree with you or choose your lifestyle. There's someone in your life right now you haven't completely opened up to because of small differences and now is the perfect time to change that.

sagittarius

November 23 - December 22

Time for some reflection. You're having a hard time remembering why you're here and this might not be the right place for you, but once you do some thinking, the reasons will come pouring back.

capricorn

December 23 - January 19

You're right on target this week. You're getting the job done and things are falling perfectly into place. Keep up the momentum.

cancer

June 23 - July 23

You've been throwing your opinions, beliefs and feelings around a lot lately and should be aware that your words will mean more if you take the time to think them through first. Don't say more than is necessary, you'll receive a constructive response.

aquarius

January 20 - February 19

Spoil yourself. As always, you're on the go and never seem to find time to relax. This week is different, this week you will make time.

leo

July 24 - August 23

Changes have been taking place around you lately and you're having a lot of fun with what has been coming your way. Hang on to your carefree attitude - you will need it later this week.

pisces

February 20 - March 20

Solitude is your best friend this week. You have been overly strained lately and really need to spend time on your own. Gather your thoughts and unwind, next week things get hectic again.

virgo

August 24 - September 23

People are following your lead this week. You're going to learn a lot about yourself when it comes to taking charge and getting things done.

aries

March 21 - April 20

Stop being so stubborn, you're going to have to depend on others this week. It has always been hard for you to let others do things for you, but right now you don't have much of a choice. Let go and try enjoying the additional help.

libra

September 24 - October 23

You're about to take a risk you haven't even acknowledged yet. Let your instincts be your guide. What you come upon will astonish you.

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OVER \$3,000 IN PRIZES!
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THE BEAT 92.1
Area's Biggest Party starts at 8:00

Miller Lite
Must be 21

Saturday, October 28

Outdoors

Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

- Raph Waldo Emerson

Thursday, October 12, 2006

Duluth must do: road trip to Gooseberry

By Adan Pachon-Mueller
Statesman Staff Writer

From cold hikes through the winter wind to lazy summer days spent basking in the sun beneath a roaring waterfall, Gooseberry Falls is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts.

"I try to go twice a year, once in the summer and then again in the winter," said student Ryan Smith. "It's peaceful there."

Gooseberry Falls has 18 miles of trails, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' website.

"People really enjoy walking the trails," said Retta James-Gasser, Gooseberry Falls Park naturalist. "After you walk about a half-mile from the visitor's center, you feel very free."

Gooseberry's trails lead hikers to unique and picturesque scenes.

"I mostly go to walk the trails and check out the waterfalls," said student Mike Binkowski. "The waterfalls themselves are spectacular; there are barely any waterfalls in Minnesota."

"I would definitely consider camping out, but it would have to be in the summer," said Binkowski. "Summer is great, the waterfalls are all muddy, they look almost like root beer."

Another attraction is the many stone and log structures; the most famous of which is the "Castle."

"The Castle is a 200 foot long retaining wall designed to look like a castle," said James-Gasser.

James-Gasser feels that Gooseberry has something to offer year round.

"It all really changes depending on the season," said James-Gasser.

"A lot of the 'Birders' come out right when the snow is melting because it is the best chance to see many species of birds. In the fall, many people enjoy coming to see the changing colors of the leaves."

Both Smith and Binkowski enjoy seeing Gooseberry in the winter.

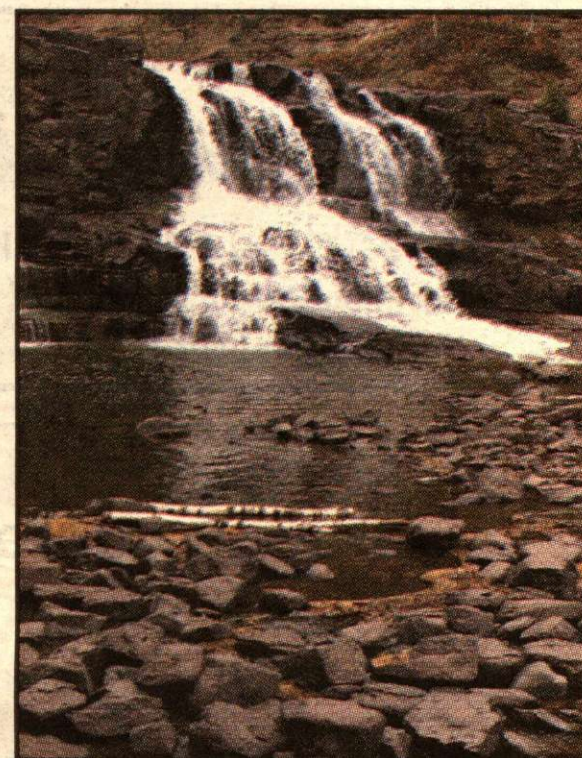
"It's 10 times better in the winter," said Smith. "The water is iced over and is amazingly clear."

The same scenes that are stunning in summer can be just as spectacular in the winter.

"The waterfalls in the winter were sweet; in the good sections, you could see all the way through the ice," said Binkowski. "I recommend seeing it in the winter; it is pretty damn cool."

Gooseberry's just the right remedy for any addicted nature lover.

"I get a natural rush from seeing it all," said Smith. "It's just beautiful."



MARISA MCKIE/STATESMAN

Lower Falls pictured at Gooseberry State Park is just one of the many that accompanies the hiking trails.

THIRD-ANNUAL STATESMAN BIG BUCK CONTEST

It's getting to be that time of the year again!

That's right, deer season is right around the corner and with it comes another chance to bag that trophy buck.

If this is your lucky year, *The Statesman* wants to see your trophy.

It doesn't matter if you hunt with a rifle, bow or a black powder gun.

Send us a picture of your deer with a small description of the hunt.

If you don't have a picture, don't worry, send us a good story anyway (true stories are preferred).

At the end of the semester, we'll choose the best story along with the best picture and feature them on the Outdoors page.

Winners receive bragging rights and a blaze orange hunting cap.

Send all entries via e-mail to kava0046@d.umn.edu.

Adan Pachon-Mueller is at pach0037@d.umn.edu.

Culturally significant sturgeon stocked

WHITE EARTH, Minn. (AP) — As the wind howled on the banks of White Earth Lake bringing in the region's first taste of winter, Joe Bush was praying for nearly 13,000 sturgeon fish.

The spiritual leader of the White Earth Indian Reservation, Bush, was asking for the blessing of the tiny sturgeon fingerlings about to be dumped into the 2,000-acre White Earth Lake. He blew smoke from his pipe onto one of the sturgeon being held in the hands of Randy Zortman, White Earth fisheries manager.

The Ojibwe tribe of White Earth has been praying for the survival of sturgeon for the past six years, the length of time it has been working with other groups to reintroduce sturgeon to White Earth Lake and nearby Round Lake.

The sturgeon, a holdover from prehistoric times that can grow to more than 100 pounds, was once plentiful

in the lakes and tributaries of the Red River watershed. But unregulated commercial fishing in the late 1800s all but wiped out the population.

"The sturgeon is not just an economic and biological resource, it's also a cultural and spiritual relative of the Ojibwe," said Winona LaDuke, head of the White Earth Land Recovery Project that helped spearhead the sturgeon restoration project.

"It's very significant to see something like this coming back. It just kind of warms your heart."

There were plenty of warm feelings during a chilly October day when 8,000 fingerling sturgeon were dumped into White Earth Lake and 5,000 more into Round Lake.

Included in the ceremonies were Willy Wilson and Joe Hunter of Rainy River First Nations in Ontario, where White Earth officials

purchase the sturgeon eggs. Also present was Scott Yess of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, whose department raises the sturgeon eggs into fingerlings at a national fish hatchery in Genoa, Wis.

Mike Swan, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources director at White Earth, told the crowd gathered at White Earth Lake that it will be a 20-year project.

"It takes the fish about 10 to 15 years to mature and be able to reproduce again," Swan said. "So it will be a long process of reintroducing these fish."

Ken Bregel, of nearby Waubun, also watched the ceremonies and stocking. Last August, Bregel caught and released a 36-inch, 8-pound sturgeon in White Earth Lake. It was estimated to be five years old.

"If you catch that same fish next year, it will probably weigh 20 pounds," Swan said.

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

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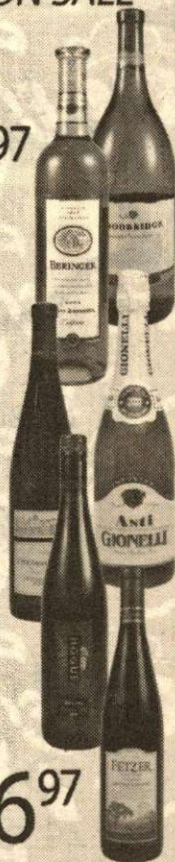
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750ML
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Campus Briefs & Classifieds

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Briefs

UMD THEATRE IS PROUD TO PRESENT: - Marshall Performing

Arts Center

CRAZY FOR YOU - October 19-22 & 25-28, 2006; Performances at 7:30 pm (Sunday, October 22 at 2:00 pm only) Individual Tickets: \$6 - \$13

UMD Music Tickets are on sale now for the following concerts: Tickets can be purchased by calling the UMD Ticket Office at 218-726-8877 or visiting the ticket office located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Monday - Friday between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Ticket sales begin at Weber Music Hall box office 11/2 hours prior to the performance time.

Friday, October 27, 2006

Senior High School Honor Orchestra Festival Concert, Weber Music Hall, 4:30 p.m. - FREE

Sunday, October 29, 2006

Fall Choral Concert, Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m. - \$6/\$5/\$3

Monday, October 30, 2006

Senior High School Honor Choir Festival Concert, Weber Music Hall, 4:15 p.m. - FREE

Wednesday, November 1, 2006

Jazz Scholarship Benefit Concert, Hear UMD Jazz I and II and Duluth's Big Time Jazz Orchestra celebrate jazz and raise music scholarships!!

Marshall Performing Arts Center (please note location), 7:30 p.m. - \$10/\$8/\$5

Saturday, November 4, 2006

Honor Bands Concert, Weber Music Hall, 4:00 p.m. - FREE

Sunday, November 5, 2006

The Winds of the Past! Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m. - FREE

Tuesday, November 7, 2006

Guest Artist Recital: Jorja Fleezanis, violin and Karl Paulnack, piano, 7:30 p.m. - \$10/\$8/\$5

Saturday, November 11, 2006

7th Annual Story-Hour Concert: Pictures Multimedia presentation by UMD Symphony Orchestra, including Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" with visual aids.

Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. - \$6/\$5/\$3 (children 12 & under free)

FREE FOOD at the Study in England Information Meeting! 5:00pm on Thursday, Nov. 2, Solon Campus Center 25. Study, travel and make lifelong friends at the University of Birmingham Selly Oak campus in England during 2007/2008 academic year! Engage in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to fulfill a lot of liberal education categories and earn a Foreign Studies Minor. You will have plenty of time to travel with three-day weekends and two extended breaks. For more information come to the meeting or stop by 138 Kirby Plaza (across from the TCF Bank) or visit: www.d.umn.edu/ieo

"GOVERNMENT JOB & INTERNSHIP FAIR" Friday, October 27, 2006, 10 AM to 4 PM, Coffman Memorial Union on the U of M Minneapolis Campus. The Fair is FREE, but you must pre-register with UMD Career

Services to attend. RSVP through JobLink at www.umdjoblink.org or call UMD Career Services at 218-726-7985. For more information about the Fair go to <http://www.mcucsa.org/govjobfair/>

UMD Health Services and the College of Pharmacy, Duluth students are teaming together this fall to immunize the UMD campus community against influenza. The cost of vaccination is \$20*. Immunizations will be available at the following times and locations (based on vaccine supply): November 8th 3pm-6pm UMD Health Services. For More Info Call: 726-8666 (faculty/staff) and 726-7870 (students). Do it for the herd. Stop the spread of influenza by getting vaccinated this fall! * *Influenza vaccine is fully funded for faculty and staff with the University of MN UPlan insurance (please present your UPlan card at registration).*

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK November 11-18

Saturday, November 11th: APAA's Journey to the Far East, Kirby Ballroom, 6-11 pm. Free admission to the cultural performances. Food will be sold.

Monday, November 13th: Global Seminar Brownbag Lunch with special guest, J. Brian Atwood, an international development and foreign policy expert. 12 noon to 1:30 pm; Griggs

Center, 2nd floor of the Kirby Student Center; refreshments and dessert will be provided.

International Film Festival: *Stolen Childhoods*, Kirby Rafters, 5:30pm **Tuesday, November 14th:** MPIRG's Fair Trade Fair, Kirby Plaza (in front of the bookstore), 10am-3pm*, International Film Festival, Kirby Rafters, Time: 5:30pm

"Germany through Cyberspace"—Sponsored by the Royal D Alworth Institute, Library 4th Floor Rotunda, Noon

International Film Festival: *The Day My God Died*, Kirby Rafters, 5:30pm **Wednesday, November 15:** Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag, "Estoy Contigo: Michelle Bachelet-The First Woman President of Chile and her Pro Equality Stance" Kirby Student Center 355-57, 12 noon-1 pm. MPIRG's Fair Trade Fair, Kirby Plaza (in front of the bookstore), Time: 10am-3pm*

International Club Egg Roll Sale, Kirby Plaza (in front of the bookstore), 11am-2pm. International Film Festival: *Global Banquet: The Politics of Food*, Kirby Rafters, 5:30pm. William Hartung, from the World Policy Institute at the New School in New York City, will discuss the nuclear threat from Iran and North Korea. 80 Montague Hall 7:00 pm

READY TO QUIT? The University of MN School of Medicine Duluth is looking for people interested in quitting smoking. Earn money for participation in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. Participants must be healthy individuals between 18-65 years of age and committed to quitting. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information. **ALSO LOOKING FOR NON-SMOKER CONTROLS.**

UNIVERSITY FOR SENIORS Journey Jargons & Lectures - Fall 2006 Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics, and are followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free, open to the public, and they are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM.

Lectures October 30 - "Supernova Early Warning System" - Rafters Dr. Alec Habi, Associate Professor of Physics at UMD and operations manager for the MINOS neutrino detector, will explain the Supernova Early Warning System and the part played by the neutrino detector at the Tower-Soudan mine.



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Answer to Sudoku

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5	6	3	8	9	1	4	2	7
4	1	2	6	7	3	8	9	5
6	5	8	2	4	9	7	3	1
1	7	4	3	6	5	2	8	9
3	2	9	1	8	7	5	4	6
9	4	1	5	2	6	3	7	8
7	8	5	9	3	4	1	6	2
2	3	6	7	1	8	9	5	4

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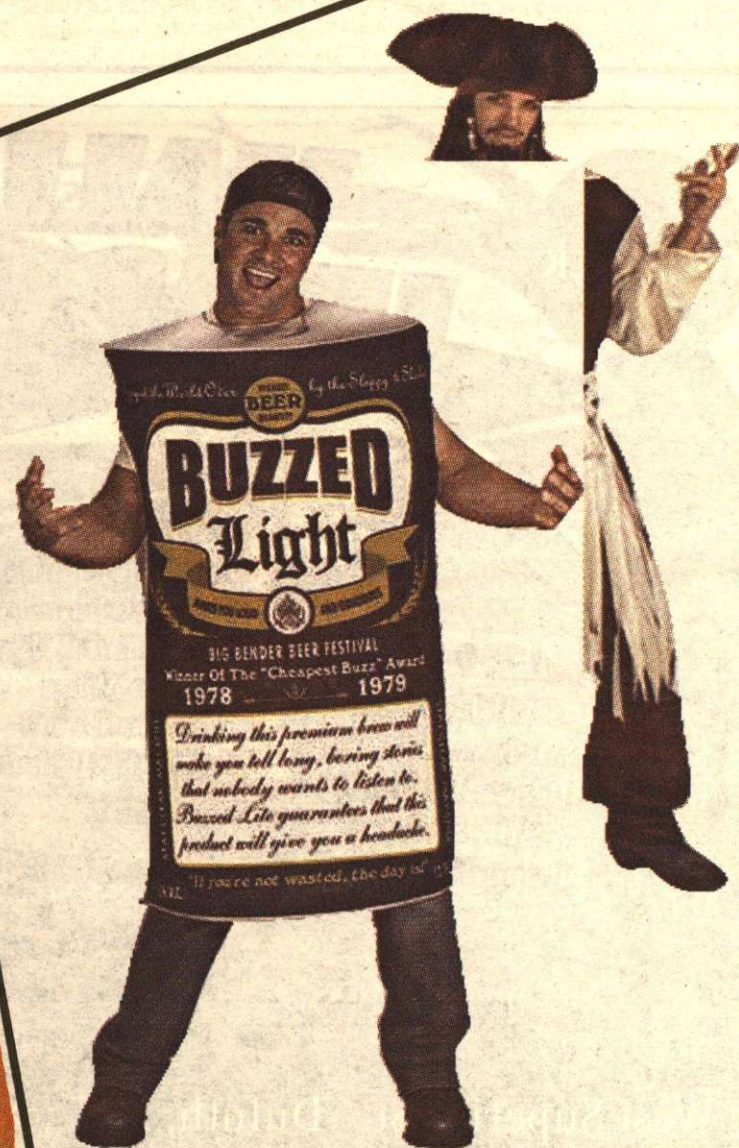
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WCHA men's hockey team.



JUSTIN SORESEN/STATSMAN

Mason Raymond comes to a stop with the puck at the DECC.

Men's Hockey

The Bulldogs traveled to Madison Wisc. to face the second ranked Wisconsin Badgers on Friday in their Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) conference opener.

U M D
c a m e
away from

this game
with a 2-2
tie, leaving the Bulldogs
undefeated for the sea-
son (1-0-2.)

In the second period,
UMD sophomore left
wing Mason Raymond scored
with assists from MacGregor
Sharp and Nick Kemp.

In the third period, sopho-
more defenseman Josh Mey-
ers scored on the power play
with an assist from fellow
defenseman Matt Niskanen.

Both teams were scoreless
in overtime.

On Saturday night, the
Bulldogs couldn't find a rally
to pull off an upset against
the Badgers.

UMD suffered their first
setback of the season, losing
5-2.

Michael Gergen scored
early in the first period with
assists from Andrew Carroll
and Jason Garrison.

In the second period,
junior center Matt McKnight
scored on an assist from
Gergen. After the goal from
McKnight, the Badgers went
on a scoring spree with three
unanswered goals to win the
game.

The Bulldogs face the Uni-
versity of Denver for their
home WCHA opener on Fri-
day night.

X-Country

This past weekend, the
UMD cross country teams
traveled to Vermilion, SD for
the North Central Confer-

ence Championships.

The men finished second
and the women finished
fourth in their races.

The men were led by junior
Eric Atkinson, who came in
second in the 8k race, with a
time of 25:12.45. Junior John
Kallemeyn came in sixth

place with
a time of
25:38.18
and senior
captain

Brian Polski finished
12th at 26:19.65.

In the women's race,
sophomore Liz Palkie
finished third in the
6k race, posting a time of
22:31.80. Freshman Katlyn
Meger finished in 11th with
a time of 23:05.55.

Soccer

The UMD women's soccer
team finished out its year at
home with a conference loss
against South Dakota on Fri-
day with a final score of 2-1.

South Dakota scored mid-
way through the first half
and then again early in the
second half.

UMD answered back with
a goal from Abbey Bollig, who
leads the team in goals.

Junior keeper Briana
Francisco had six saves on
the game.

On Sunday, the Bulldogs
lost a heartbreaking non-
conference match to North
Michigan University with a
final score of 1-0.

The Bulldogs did score a
goal, though... on themselves.
A self goal was the difference
in the game.

UMD will play a confer-
ence game against the Uni-
versity of Nebraska-Omaha
this Friday in Omaha.



Bulldog Rundown

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FANTASY FOOTBALL

week 8

By Adan Pachon Mueller
Statesman Staff Reporter

Week seven left us with many unexpected surprises such as a game winning 62-yard field goal, Michael Vick passing for 4 TDs and the Miami Dolphins losing after superstar Joey Harrington threw for 414 yards.

Week eight includes many promising fantasy matchups and here are a few players primed for big weeks.

QUARTERBACK: Carson Palmer

Other than a 4 TD performance in week three against Pittsburgh, Carson has been a disappointment in 2006.

Many leagues made Palmer the second quarterback taken in the draft, and he is 12th in fantasy points among QB's. Palmer should turn things around this week against an Atlanta team, which allowed five passing touchdowns last week against Pittsburgh.

Palmer has plenty of weapons at his disposal, such as Rudi and Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmandzadeh.

Look for Palmer to have a monster week in a big offensive matchup against Atlanta.

RUNNING BACK: Tiki Barber

Barber stated that 2006 will be his final season, but he isn't going out quietly.

Barber leads the NFL in rushing yards, but has only been an above yardage running back because he has yet to score a TD this season.

Twin brother Ronde Barber and the Tampa Bay defense, which ranks 28th in the league against the run, will have their hands full against Tiki and the #2 ranked offense in the league.

It is time for Tiki to break his scoreless streak this weekend in the "Battle of the Barbers."

WIDE RECEIVER: Anquan Boldin

Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald make up the best young receiving duo in the NFL. Fitzgerald has size and great hands, while Boldin has a rare combination of speed and power.

Before last week's game, Dennis Green fired his offensive coordinator and took over the play calling himself.

The Cardinals proceeded to score an unimpressive nine points on three field goals in a loss to Oakland.

Fitzgerald has missed the past two games with a hamstring injury, and if he plays, he will certainly not be 100 percent.

In week eight, the Cardinals travel to Green Bay, who rank dead last in passing yardage allowed.

Look for the Cardinals offense to get back on track with Boldin putting up some big numbers.

SLEEPER: Travis Henry

For all of those who think Travis Henry has come out of nowhere, think again. Henry spent his first four seasons with the Buffalo Bills, and he broke 1,300 yards and 10 TDs in both 2002 and 2003.

In 2004, Henry played poorly and lost his job, and the following year, he was traded to make room for Willis McGahee. After missing two of the first four games of the 2006 season, Henry has now moved into the starting role and produced some amazing stats.

Over the past two games, Henry has a total of 301 rushing yards and a TD.

Expect Henry to continue his impressive running against a Houston team which ranks 26th in the NFL against the run.

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AKER

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football coach Kyle "Bubba" Schweigert. "When we play against the best people, that's when he seems to come up with the biggest plays."

Aker has shown his exceptional playing ability not only in games but also in practice.

"We go through practice and see some of his catches and say, 'Wow, did I just see that happen out there,'" said Schweigert.

Aker is able to impress not only his coaches with his playing ability on the field, but also his teammates.

"He's (Aker) a catch-everything wide-out," said sophomore wide receiver Tony Doherty. "He runs precise routes and is really good at catching the deep ball."

This season, Aker is leading the Bulldogs and is among the leaders in the NCC with 56 receptions for 583 yards and is second on the team with four touchdowns. After a tough 38-14 loss to seventh-ranked University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday, the Bulldogs are 5-3 (3-3 in NCC) and will likely need to win their final two games for any shot at returning to the playoffs.

With only two regular season games remaining, a great Bulldog football career is winding down for Aker.

"I will miss it (football) a lot," said Aker. "It won't really hit me until it is all said and done. When fall comes around and football is going on everywhere, and I'm not playing, I will miss it a lot."

After football season is over, Aker, who is majoring in teaching secondary social studies with an emphasis in history, will be focusing on finishing up his degree. Aker will be student-teaching in the spring and playing baseball. Last spring he was second on the team with a .382 batting average and led the team in slugging percentage (.583) and on-base average (.458).

After graduating, Aker hopes to find a teaching position but also hopes to stay in sports as a coach.

"I hope to coach football, baseball or hockey (which Aker also played in high school)," said Aker. "I think it would be interesting to do any one of those three."

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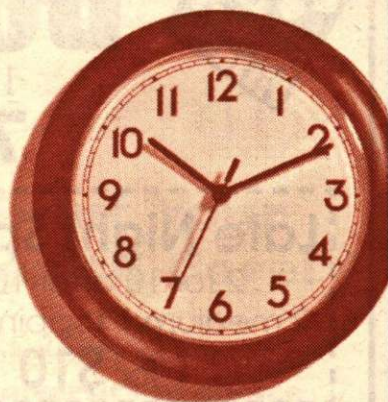
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Liriano feels the pain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota Twins lefthander Francisco Liriano, still feeling pain in his elbow, has halted rehabilitation work and may be considering surgery.

Liriano left the team's facility in Fort Myers, Fla., and was to consult with doctors. He began working out there earlier this month, trying to get healthy enough to pitch in winter ball.

Gene Mato, one of Liriano's agents, said Tuesday the pitcher "felt it was necessary to re-evaluate his situation."

"After conferring with the Twins and the different medical personnel that have evaluated him, he will determine whether or not he wants to have surgery in the next week or so," Mato said.

"He's frustrated," Twins general manager Terry Ryan said. "I know that."

Liriano, 22, was a key part of the Twins' midseason turnaround, going 12-3 with a 2.16 ERA. But the elbow problem, diagnosed as a mild strain of the ulnar collateral ligament, ended his season in mid-September.

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Justin Sorensen/Statesman
Greg Aker (81) tries to shake a tackle in the Bulldogs' win over Central Washington this season. Aker had a standout performance with eight receptions for 128 yards and one touchdown.

Play m-Aker

By Jim Salmela
Statesman Staff Reporter

For six decades, UMD football has been known for having a ground attack. Eleven UMD halfbacks have been named all-conference from 1946-1997. Then in 2000, Cloquet natives Steve and Tim Battaglia came to UMD and starred as all-conference wide receivers for the Bulldogs, turning the ground attack into an aerial attack.

Moving into the North Central Conference (NCC) in 2004, the Bulldogs have continued using that aerial attack with senior star wide receiver Greg Aker. Aker, a Superior native, red-shirted his freshman year in 2002 watching then senior Tim Battaglia and the Bulldogs make history and reach their first ever Division II playoff birth.

In 2003, Aker played in eight games as a red-shirt freshman and caught six passes as a backup receiver. The following season, Aker broke out as a starter and caught 37 passes for 470 yards and six touchdowns.

Last year, Aker enjoyed by far his best season as a Bulldog and was named to the NCC second team as a junior with a career high of 67 receptions, 1,005 yards and 15 touchdowns, helping lead the Bulldogs to their second ever playoff birth in 2005.

Aker showed his big-play ability on Oct. 29, 2005 against nationally ranked South Dakota with 10 receptions for 185 yards and four touchdowns, all career highs, in a 56-43 victory.

"He's (Aker) had numerous big games for us," said UMD

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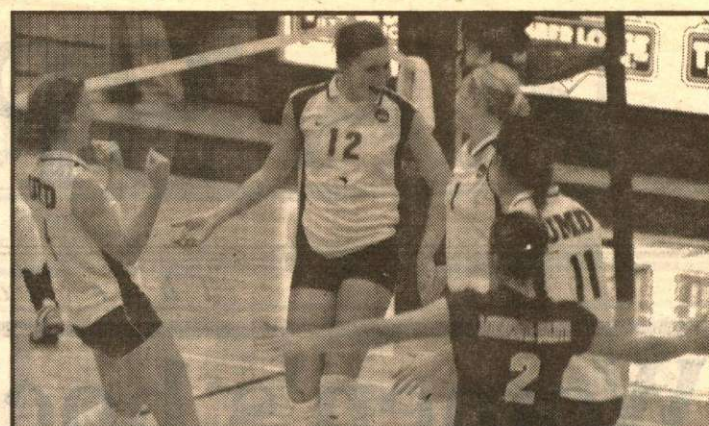


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JACOB BERGH/STATESMAN

The volleyball team comes together after Vickey Braegelmann (12) scores a kill against Concordia St. Paul on Sept. 26, 2006.

Volleyball suffers third loss this season

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldogs volleyball team has three games left until post-season play begins.

Concordia-St. Paul (CSP) was the Bulldogs' biggest challenge and most annoying headache.

Prior to the rematch with CSP, head coach Jim Boos said CSP will be a great challenge.

"Having defeated them at home, we know they will be a motivated team trying to return the favor," said Boos.

The Golden Bears were victorious in the match on Tuesday, winning three games to one.

"We didn't play very well," said junior outside hitter Vicky Braegelmann, one of the Bulldogs' best hitters, who was held to just eight kills. "We just didn't make plays."

The game may be the deciding factor of where the regional tournament is going to be held, either UMD or CSP will host the tournament.

Sophomore setter Katie Gangelhoff is disappointed with the loss but is hopeful about the tournament host.

"We didn't do well as a team, and now, we don't know if we'll be playing the tournament here. But there is always that possibility," said Gangelhoff.

With the tough loss to CSP and the possibility of a home regional tournament hanging in the balance, the players are focused on what needs to be done.

"The team is focusing on conference play now," said Braegelmann. "We have three games left; we need

to clinch the conference title and go undefeated."

Two of the last three games are on the road, where their only three losses have come from this year.

"We need to take care of business away from Romano Gym," said Boos of their final away games.

The Bulldogs are 9-0 in conference play with Augustana College right behind them at 7-2. With a win in the last home game on Saturday, the Dogs will clinch their third consecutive North Central Conference title.

"We have a tough match versus Augustana College," said Braegelmann of the Bulldogs' last home appearance, Saturday, Oct. 28. "They are right behind us in conference play and with a win we'll clinch the conference. Probably our toughest game yet."

With the NCAA playoffs in sight, Jim Boos knows what his team has to do now.

"We have (three) matches left and need to prepare for each one and be ready to play when the whistle blows," said Boos. "We can't be looking ahead. You can always work harder and make improvements, so the next few weeks we will be working on fine tuning things for the stretch run."

Boos has high hopes for the rest of the season despite the loss.

"I think this team is playing better at this point of the year than last season's team," said Boos. "Our goal is to get into the NCAA playoffs and play our best volleyball... if we do that, we have a good chance of winning some matches."

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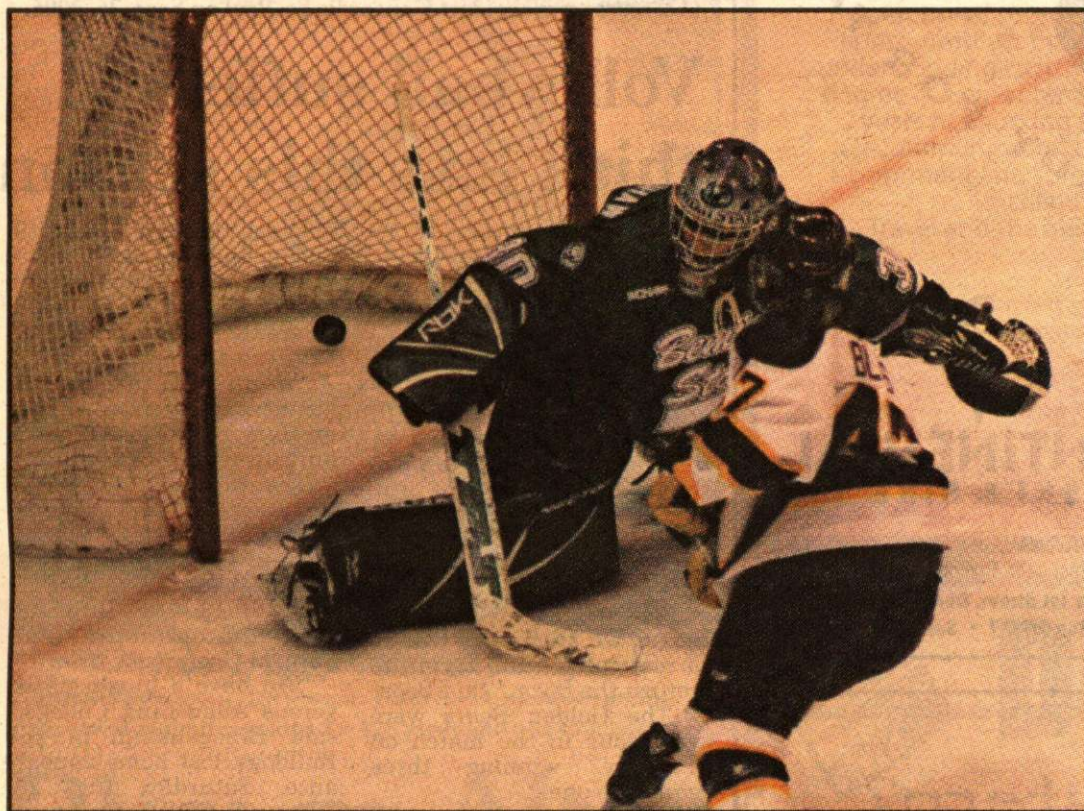
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SPORTS

Thursday, October 26, 2006

Women's hockey streak continues



Emmanuelle Blais (left) scores in last Saturday's game against Bemidji State. The Bulldogs outscored Bemidji 12-2 in their two North Central Conference games over the weekend.

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Reporter

Women's hockey swept Bemidji State last weekend, maintaining their perfect record, 6-0.

"We have many leaders on the team and that is really important because that gives us good fighting spirit," said freshman goaltender Kim Martin.

The Beavers didn't know what hit them as Jessica Koizumi scored 29 seconds into the first period on Friday night.

The offense was on their A-game.

Senior goaltender Riitta Schaublin was no contest for the Beavers, contributing to UMD's strong defense.

"We have solid goaltending, and we have a lot of depth with our offense and our defense," said UMD

Head Coach Shannon Miller. "When you have depth, you win big games."

Miller said the team worked on power plays, penalty kills and special faceoffs in preparation for this weekend's series against Bemidji State.

The hard practice paid off, as Koizumi scored again on the power play. The scoring trend continued as Ashly Waggoner, Emmanuelle Blais and Karine Demeule put three more goals up on the scoreboard. Demuele's goal was shorthanded, contributing to the Bulldogs' tough penalty kills.

Demuele scored again in the second period, with the final score of 6-2.

UMD goaltenders Riitta Schaublin and Amie Meyer made a combined total of 16 saves. Schaublin contributed to 13 of them.

"We are one of the teams to beat," said Schaublin.

Although the Bulldogs are undefeated, Miller said there is always something to get better at.

"We're working on improving our team chemistry and building stronger relationships," said Miller.

Saturday night's game was another clean victory for UMD.

"I think on Friday we showed we can dominate as a team, but Saturday we had a strong game where we finished a solid 60 minutes with everyone sharing the puck," said Schaublin.

Freshman goaltender Kim Martin started Saturday night's game.

"We have seven freshmen on the team, but they are all experienced Olympians," said senior forward Jessica Koizumi. "I was so happy because

everyone got to play in this series, and Kim Martin did an amazing job in goal."

Martin had a shutout victory, making a total of 14 saves.

"I wasn't nervous; it was just fun to play," said Martin.

Sophomore Amie Meyer made three saves, helping keep the shutout alive.

Captain Noemie Marin scored two goals for UMD, and Demuele had her third goal of the season.

The offense was on fire, as Myriam Trepanier, Tawni Mattila and Blais scored three more goals for UMD, all unassisted.

"We're all working together, and it's so different from last year because we have so much chemistry," said Koizumi. "We're all happy for each other and cheering each other on. It was a great weekend."

Koizumi said they have a lot of speed and the ability to move the puck well.

"We only need to fix the little stuff now; we've got a great start," said Koizumi.

Coach Miller is looking forward to playing Minnesota because they have such an intense rivalry.

Koizumi and Martin both agree that they have high hopes for

this season.

"I'm a senior now, and I want a National Championship," said Koizumi. "We've already been compared to the team that won four years

ago, and I know we can do it."

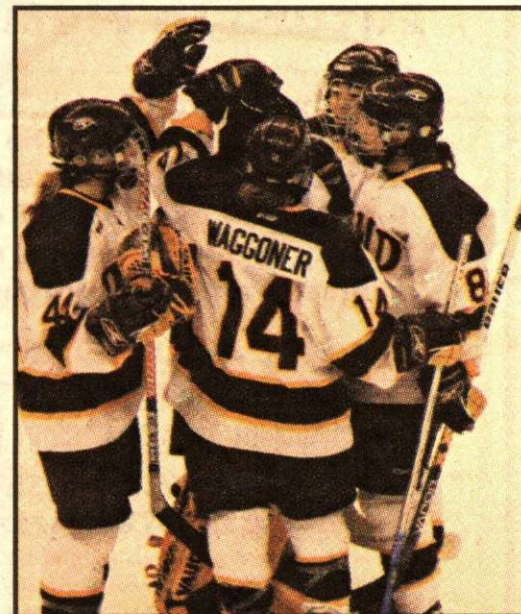
As for the UMD fans, the crowd continues to grow.

"The fans that are here are loud, and they make playing fun," said Miller.

Koizumi hopes more fans start to come out and support them.

"I love playing at home because they give us so much energy, but I'm still hoping for a student section," said Koizumi.

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The women's hockey team comes together to celebrate a goal in their series against Bemidji.